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IN ONE of his speeches during the last campaign in Mississippi Mr. Lamar characterized negro suffrage as the misletoe hanging about the body politic and dampening the political atmosphere. We do not pretend to quote his exact words; but the idea he conveyed is clearly expressed in the foregoing sentence.

THERE SEEMS to be some difference between the opinion that G. Wiley Wells now entertains of Lamar and when the latter was regularly engaged in the Ku-Klux business. At that time Wells knew and swore that Lamar was a Ku Klux striker of the most pronounced and effective kind. His testimony on this point is pub-

Laman's personal explanation vesterday would lose him his prominence as a Southern Democratic leader if his constituents did not fully understand the fact that he is a dissembling demagogue, whose sole aspiration is to delude the Northern people with the idea that he is a loyal friend of the Government, while at the same time he fosters a spirit of enmity in the South against the war amendments to the Consti-

IN ANOTHER column will be found an article from Col. E. N. Hill, of Arkansas, showing the law as it exists in regard to the power of the President to protect the voters of the South in their rights and privileges. Col. Hill has clearly established the fact that the President is authorized to afford this protection, and he has also shown that the protection is needed. We have no doubt that both the President and the Northern Republicans are determined to see that the Southern Republicans are properly protected to the full extent of

MR. HALE, of Maine, aroused the ire of L. Q. C. Lamar yesterday by quoting from a speech delivered by the latter, as reported in the Vicksburg Herald, in which Lamar made use of language which could only be construed as incendiary and deliberately intended to fire the hearts of his "unconquerable Anglo Saxon" White Line friends to deeds of murder and violence. Lamar lost his temper, and very nearly regaled the House with an exhibition of plantation manners. He even went so far as to talk about his character, as though, &c.

LAMAR gushed yesterday with character istic duplicity. He is a candidate for admission to a seat in the Senate, to which he claims to have been elected, but the certificate to which seat is sealed with the blood of American citizens. His conciliatory speeches are simply intended to placate feeble-minded Republicans in the Senate to secure his admission. It will be strange, indeed, if he should succeed, when all the world outside of the Senate knows that he is a red-handed coadjutor of the murderous Mississinni banditti.

G. WILLY WELLS indorsed Lamar yes terday so far as to say that in the speech made by the latter at Holly Springs, during the last campaign in Mississippi, no allusion was made to color differences, and that Lamar did not advocate the supremacy of the white race. Wells was a bolter from the Republican ranks during that campaign and was elected to Congress by the aid of Democratic votes. Very naturally Lamar called upon such a man for an indorsement, and very naturally Wells responded as he was expected to. In this way he squared the obligation and settled his debt to the Mississippi Ku-Klux.

LAMAR says he did not apologize for his eulogy of Sumner. Yet in his speech yesterday he quoted an extract from the columps of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, embracing a report of his remarks before the Mississippi Legislature last year, which proves that he did apologize. In effect those remarks were, that finding it necessary to attract public attention in the North he embraced the opportunity of Mr. Sumper's death to make a conciliatory Southern Democratic eulogistic speech. At the same time it should be understood that Mr. Lamar wrote a letter to one of his constituents explaining that he delivered the eulogy because he "could afford to do "it on the ground that Mr. Sumner was "the leading opponent of President Grant's "administration." In the same letter, as we are credibly informed, Lamar declared his intention to sustain any inflation project that might be submitted, because inflation, in his opinion, was akin to repudiation, and repudiation would effect the complete disgrace of the United States Government.

## L Q. C. LAMAR.

Mr. Lamarrose yesterday in the House to a personal explanation. It was not because he (Lamar, the gusher,) was attacked, but because his people were slandered through him as their representative. The gusher then endeavored to reply to and deny the charges made in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN by "A Mississippian." He did deny that in Scoobs and Aberdeen he had made White Line speeches. He called upon Mr. Singleton, another White-Line Democrat, from Mississippi, to prove what Lamar said. Singleton testified as to a speech at Jackson and the one at Scooba, and declared that Lamar advised against the White Line policy. We at first thought of comparing the scene when the White-Liner Singleton rose to sustain the White-Liner Lamar to that as in his first attempted glorification as an be found in the fifth chapter of the Acts of | puncturing him with shafts of ridicule.

the Apostles, and the parallel would have been perfect if the same punishment was always awarded to the same offense; but this would have rendered two Congressional funerals necessary, and would have broken the heart of lean Jimmy Williams by the expense. Mr. Wells, a Republican of Mississippi, was also called on, but we fail to see where his testimony disproved any of the charges made by "A Mississippian." Mr. Wells only heard Mr. Lamar at Holly Springs, and no charge was made as to that speech. Mr. Lamar need not attempt to deny his responsibility for the violence, bloodshed and murder committed in Mississippi during the last campaign. Whatever he may say will not avail aught with those who know the facts. The White-Line press and orators in Mississippi openly declared that Lamar favored that policy, and that his Sumner eulogy was only intended as a soft-sloder for effect in the North; that it did not express his sentiments, but was to assist in bamboozling the North, so that a Democratic President could be elected, and then every Southern man could express his true opinions without fear.

HOW TO CARRY THE SOUTHERN STATES. A correspondent, writing from South Carolina, says: "I have been much pleased with the communication of Mr. E. N. 'Hill in THE REPUBLICAN of the 18th 'instant. He shows conclusively by statistics that there is a Republican majority in the Southern States, which has been deprived of power by violence, blood shed and murder. I would declare to 'you most solemnly, and to the Republican party of the United States, that un-"less some action is soon taken there is great danger of South Carolina being lost forever to the Republican party. "The 'toadying' to the Ku Klux Democ-' racy by the high officials here has well 'nigh ruined the Republican party. If the worship at the shrine of the Ku-Klux ' Democracy in South Carolina is not soon put an end to the State will be hopelessly Walkerized. If the National Executive ' Committee will invite General John A. "Logan, Senators John Sherman, John J. "Ingalls and Henry B. Authony to speak "in South Carolina I believe these gentlemen as noble patriots and true Republic cans, will readily respond by giving us 'their distinguished services where they "are so much needed. We will then roll up a Republican majority greater than 'ever before. If the same course is pursued in the other Southern States they will all go Republican. A feeling that ' they will not be protected in the exercise of their rights and privileges, though se-' cured to them by the blood of thousands of noble men, has caused many Republicans to falter. But it is time there should "be an end of this. President Grant, as "the Chief Magistrate of the nation, will " see that the laws of our country, which "secure equal rights to all men, are prop-"erly executed. I hope such action may "soon be taken as will dispel all fears from "the minds of Republicans at the South-' particularly from the minds of the col

ored Republicans."

THE CHAMPION INVESTIGATOR. When the ex-Confederate House of Representatives last winter started its numerous Star Chamber investigations the Hon. Glover, of Missouri, appeared on the surface as a champion investigator. The Hon. Glover is a person of small mental calibre, full of prejudice and ignorance, and puffed out to his full capacity with stale wind of self-importance, which, at the least overstrain, results in a collapse, besmearing the cause he espouses and bespattering his political associates. He formerly sucked the Government teat as a revenue officer under President Lincoln, then Johnsonized in order to continue his nursing, and with the return of the graybacks to his district his sympathetic nature espoused their affiliations, and he came to Congress a fullfledged Democratic partisan. The Hon. Glover, in order to develop into

a first-class Democratic statesman of the modern school, determined to run an investigating committee himself. He listened to those "child like and bland" croakers, Columbus Alexander, Counsellor Caristy, Paul Pry Mackall, jr., Thornton Smith and Professor Wilcox, representatives (?) of the energy, enterprise and progress of the National Capital, and launched forth his celebrated real estate pool investigation. The result of his first grand flourish is a matter of history. He demanded of a private business firm, having no transactions with the Government, a full exhibit of their private books and papers. Upon their refusal to comply with this arrogant and illegal demand he rushed through the House, without any discussion upon its merits, a resolution confining one of the firm to the common iail. The Judiciary Department of the Government released the "prisoner of State" from the illegal and tyrannical incarceration ordere! at the instance of the Hon. Glover, but not until seventy-five of his political associates in the House were forced upon the record as opposed to obeying in time of peace that secred bill of rights-the writ of habeas corpus. For this untenable position and humiliating record of their error they now breathe deep, if not loud, curses against the Hon. Glover. The action of the court of law punctured the arrogance of the Hon. M. C. from Missouri, and he became the butt of the House as an investigator, and was forcibly characterized as a "stump-tailed cur" who had been looking at a hole that had no rat in it. The Hon. Glover, however, did not propose to subside with the ridiculous fiasco of his first effort in "smelling out thinge," he now determined to out-Herod the Spanish inquisition, and thus retain his tainted tame as a statesman. The ex Confederate House indulged the Hon. Glover with authority for his Real Estate Pool Committee to investigate any and all subjectmatters and persons on the North American continent (with a single exception of United States Senators) which were not being overhauled by the other forty-nine

star-chamber investigations going on by order of this immaculate House. Now the Hon. Glover was happy. He is, as it were, the residuary legatee of all the bad smells charged as emanating from the Republican party. He immediately placed his nose at the sewer-traps of the Administration and inhaled every passing stink which had escaped the oliactories of the other smelling committees. He placed himself at the mouth of the political sewer and nosed about among the fifth of scandal, falsehood, envy, vituperation, wholesale misrepresentations, vile insinuations and malignant slander, totally void of trath, strung together by hearsay testimony of in-

famous libelers. He seized telegrams demanded private letters, examined private bank accounts, went into family history as retailed by discharged gossipy servants, purchased of speculating junk-dealers the telegrams sold to them as waste paper by some villatnous telegraph company, and luxuriated on family secrets thus divulged, and absorbed from this source enough scandal, when fully manipulated and perverted for politi-

cal purposes, to sausfy the bitterest par-And yet, with his unlimited drag-net spread to its fullest extent, the Hon. Glover has made but a water-haul. He has again, occasion when Aaron upheld the hands of investigator, come to grief. His course Moses, the great Jewish lawgiver, but we has disgusted his political associates, and remembered a better comparison. It can the newspaper organs of his party are

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The New York Graphic advises Wendell

Phillips to go West and Sioux for peace. The New York Sun believes in the fast black mail, and is mad because it is not generally adopted.

The Hoosac Tunnel was completed last Mon day week at a cost of \$16,000,000. The estimated cost was \$3,500,000.

A triumph for the Democracy means the presentation to the Government for payment of over \$2,000,000,000 of Southern war claims. They will be paid for, they will then be in the hands of their friends. They have made an entering wedge already in locking up the

Mr. G. Wiley Wells, who testified yesterday respecting the conservative tone of Mr. Lamar's speech at Holly Springs, also testified in Nocember, 1871, respecting the pugilistic abilities of the accomplished Mississippian. The testimony is printed verbatim in another column. it is rich and racy. It shows the muscular skill of the Colonel. It proves how nearly ailied he was to the Ku-Klux in those days, for when, as the testimony says, he knocked the marshal down in the court-room, the mob of Ku-Klux prisoners jumped over the bars and cried to the Colonel to "Give it to 'em, d-n 'em, give it to 'em," and forthwith he gave it to 'em hard and fast.

The Stars and Stripes were pulled down yesterday from the post office at Lynchburg, Virginia. The flag of the Union is rapidly falling below par in the broad domain of Dixie. We deprecate these outrageous scenes. We deplore the sentiment which actuates those of the South who engage in deeds of direct insuit to the American people. We know that the old hatred to the flag is not yet extinguished in the hearts of those who were so bitter in the great civil strife, and for that reason expect more or less the exhibitions of disloyalty such as is mentioned in our dispatches this morning. But our warning to this element is, "Go slow with your disloyalty and peddle your peace as dearly as possible."

It was very unfortunate for Mr. Lamar yes terday that Mr. Hale had in his possession facts which so emphatically refuted his "personal explanation" assertions. When a man like Mr. Lamar makes a record it is sure to appear to him at the most inappropriate moments for his interests. Mr. Lamar did say that there was an unconquered and unconquerable element in the South, and it was that ele ment which by force, intimidation and fraud placed him in the council chambers of the nation. He may gush in strains of the most Syrenic sweetness about his profound desire that the colored people of the South may be protected in their franchise and social rights; still the facts remain in annals as undying as eternity that he and the majority of his Democratic colleagues hold their political supremacy to-day through the sacrifice of over three bundred black men, who fell while attempting to assert those rights which Mr. Lamar is now so profoundly desirous that they should exercise.

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